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OPP charge 3 persons 2 hurt in 4 collisions, damage \$8500

MINDEN — OPP report the following activity for the period of June 12 to 18. Staff investigated four reportable collisions, and four non-reportable collisions. There were 112 general occurrences investigated, seven break-ins reported, five cottages found insecure, one compassionate message delivered, nine persons were charged with liquor violations and 19 persons were charged with boating violations.

Four motor vehicle collisions that occurred this past week resulted in some \$8,500 in damages, with three people charged and two taken to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital with minor injuries.

Early Friday evening on Hwy. 121 in Dudley Township, William Edwards 22, of Bancroft, suffered minor injuries when the car he was driving southbound failed to negotiate a curve and struck some guide posts on the east side of the road.

Edwards was charged with careless driving. Damage to the 1967 vehicle and the guide posts was set at \$2,200.

John Bassett 64, of Don Mills, was charged with failing to share half the roadway on Saturday evening when the car he was driving on Peninsula Drive near Haliburton collided with a car driven by Donna Noel 22, of Haliburton on the crest of a hill. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at \$2800.

James Harvey 28, of Harcourt was charged with driving while under suspension and failing to report a collision on Friday evening when the car he was driving went out of control on Hwy. 503 in Snowdon Township and went down an embankment in the north ditch. Damage to the 1970 car was estimated at \$500. Investigation by PC Gary Chapman.

On Sunday afternoon on Hwy. 530 near Maple Lake, Glenn McDonald 21, of Stratford, was southbound and went off the west shoulder striking some rocks and his vehicle rolled onto its side. McDonald suffered minor injuries in the mishap and his car suffered an estimated \$3,000 damage.

Stanhope and AHM councils approve plans for vault

STANHOPE — Plans for a Stanhope cemetery vault were approved at the recent meeting of Stanhope council. They were presented to council by Bill iGartshore and Elmer Sawyer, representing the Stanhope Cemetery Vault Committee.

The vault is to cost some \$4,800 and the Township of Stanhope along with the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden have each donated \$2,400 toward erecting the vault. The plans also met the approval of Minden Funeral Director, Gordon Monk.

Haliburton School of Fine

Arts offers 10 new courses

HALIBURTON — Ten new courses are included in the 11th season of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts which begin in Haliburton village June 15 and extends to August 18 under the auspices of Sir Sanford Fleming College.

Barbara Bolin, director of the College's Continuous Learning Centre in Haliburton, said fabric printing, leathercraft, raku, double cloth weaving, tapestry, weaving, earthenware pottery, and fashion fabric weaving as well as a writer's workshop, theatre performance training and children's theatre are new



Five days young and rarin' to go

CARNARVON — Don't let that go-tee fool you folks, this young lass is only five days old and definitely not camera-shy. "Silver's Change" is her name and she was born last week on the farm of Carl and Sharon Harrison of

this year.

"While most of the new courses are logical extensions of programs formerly offered, the theatre-oriented subjects represent a totally new direction," Miss Bolin said.

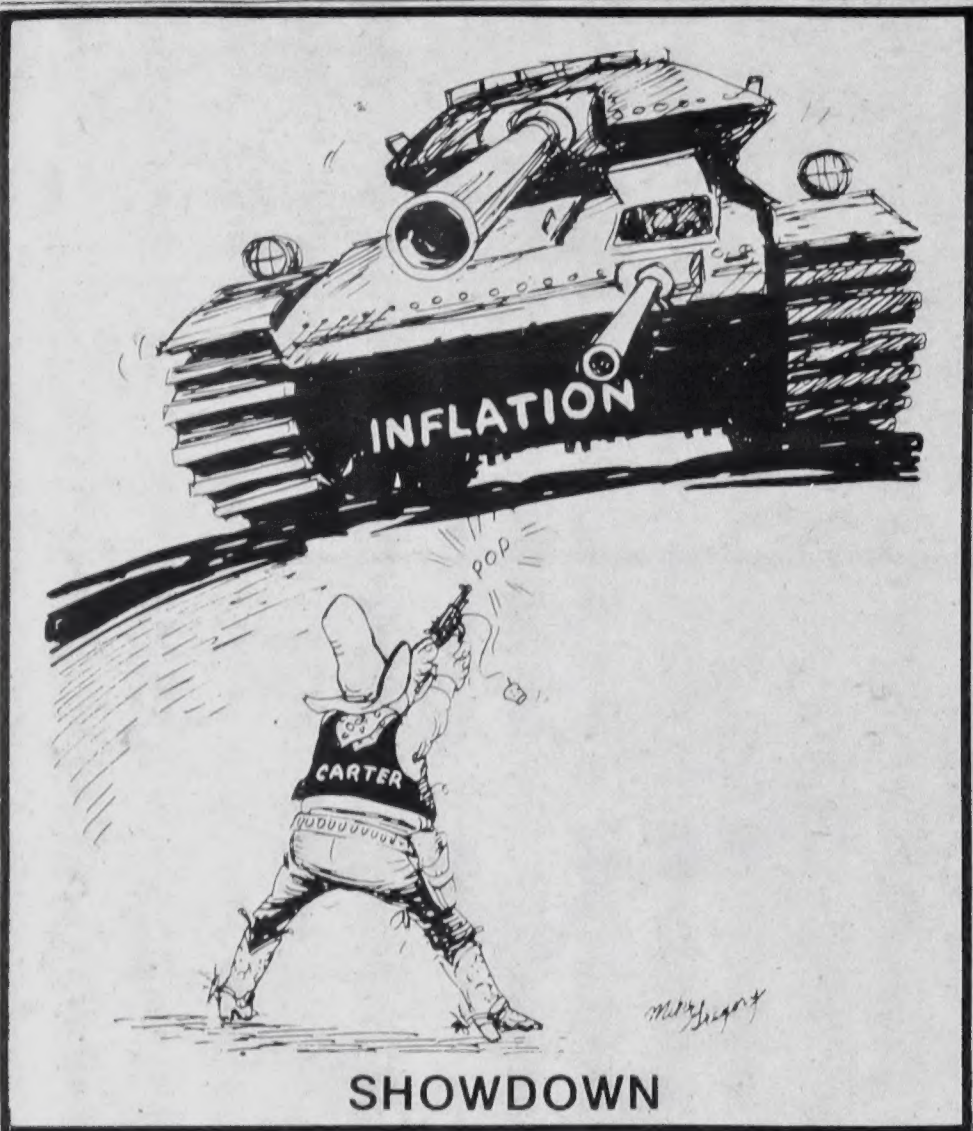
Theatre performance training is aimed at developing credible characterization, based on the professionally-proven concept of "self use," and will include voice and speech training.

Instructor for the theatre programs is Dorothy

Carnarvon. You might wonder how the owner, Master Tommy Stouts arrived at her name. Well, her father's name is Silver so Tommy thought "Change" was a suitable name for this very fine looking filly.

Rawsthorne, who teaches arts at Niagara College, operates her own voice and drama studio for children and adults, and is an experienced adjudicator of speech and drama festivals throughout Ontario.

A total of 36 courses are offered through the school this summer, ranging from photography and design to jewellery and children's crafts. Last year the program attracted over 400 students, and Miss Bolin said registrations to date are following about the same pattern.



Car stalls, catches fire on Main St.

MINDEN — Early Saturday evening Lloyd Walker of Minden, was driving his car through town on Main St. when it suddenly stalled and then caught fire. After much scurrying around by a concerned Mr. Walker and help from passersby, the fire was soon extinguished. Total amount of damage to the vehicle's motor and wiring was not available at press time.

People who base novels on four-letter words obviously don't know their XYZs.

Doesn't matter how muscular one is: Lifting a mortgage is beyond the power of most of us.

Advertising... points the way to better buys.

Think small by Jim Smith

The Elephant's Trunk

Tragic comedies begin, at times, with unlikely concerns. The peculiar history of the Royal Commission on Corporate Concentration — whose report was made public late in May — would hardly do justice to Shakespeare's best but is amusing nonetheless.

Royal Commissions often originate because the government has no idea how to handle a delicate matter. In this instance, the delicate matter was a 1975 takeover bid of the giant Argus Corporation by the even larger Power Corporation. Many Canadians were concerned that this would place undue power in the new firm's hands. So, rather than arbitrating a decision, Ottawa set up the Royal Commission.

High expectations from Royal Commissions are normally unfounded. Even by those low standards, however, the investigation into corporate concentration was a travesty. Which, as it happened, was exactly the prediction made by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business when the terms of reference were defined more than two years ago.

Now, you might suspect, Royal Commissions would naturally inquire into any facet of life which might be relevant to the matter under investigation. And that's why you aren't responsible for heading up or designing Royal Commissions. The corporate concentration investigation, for instance, was prohibited from checking into the effects of government spending, taxes, manpower policy, the organized labour movement and many other important social and economic issues which would naturally have a major effect on the de-

velopment of big business. The CFIB's protests about the narrow terms of reference were ignored.

Well, when all the possible negative influences on any subject are ruled irrelevant, the only logical finding must be positive. And that is the conclusion which the Commission turned in — that the process of big business becoming bigger and bigger is both natural and desirable.

The Commission did not discover that Canada's heavy tax burden forces many small firms to sell out to bigger firms. The Commission did not discover that enormous government spending goes hand-in-hand with fewer and larger firms controlling the economy. The Commission did not discover that our failure to develop a meaningful apprenticeship program has forced many small firms, which rely on skilled labour, to sell out to bigger firms. The Commission did not discover that there are many effective ways — such as consortia, trading corporations and franchises — through which the small firm sector can achieve many of the efficiencies of big business without the unpleasant side effects. In fact, the Commission discovered virtually nothing of significance — because the Commission was not forced to examine the important evidence.

The Commission was asked, in effect, to describe an elephant by examining nothing but the trunk. Not surprisingly, it failed. Unfortunately, \$3 million of taxpayers' money went down the drain because of bad project design.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

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Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF) — Untold millions of dollars are paid out annually by the Federal government for consulting contracts, and it's extremely difficult to pin down individual cases to determine whether or not specific outside contracts are justifiable.

Conservative Fisheries critic Lloyd Crouse raised a couple of cases in Parliament recently which focused attention on one particular aspect of outside consulting contracts. Everybody knows there are straight political patronage contracts assigned to the party faithful by the government in power, but there are also a great number of contracts which can be classified as bureaucratic patronage.

Crouse raised questions when he discovered that a former senior Fisheries official had collected \$62,750 over two years in three separate contracts for the department. Reporters questioning those contracts were told by Fisheries that the man in question was now serving in a non-paying post and the contracts were a way of making sure he was compensated for those "free" services.

It seems there were the names of several others on the list of departmental contracts issued during 1976-77, and that made other people interested.

I took one of those pocket calculators up to Crouse's office and spent an hour punching up the total of outside contracts for two years, arriving at the total of \$12,683,830.20. The contracts ranged from \$300 to several hundred thousand dollars — some of them looked legitimate, others appeared dubious.

The routine for passing out contracts to senior public servants who have retired makes it possible for those on government pensions to expand their incomes with the expertise gained through government service. Most of those involved have retired early, and there's little question that contracts are handed out through the bureaucratic old boy's network. If your connections are right, you can retire on pension, then make considerable extra bucks through government contracts on the side. It's a practice that goes on in every federal government department, and it costs millions.

As I punched up the individual figures for each contract in the Fisheries department, I thought of my income tax and the tax paid by the guy down the street. Anger was the induced emotion and I've got a faint suspicion that the same anger is now being reflected towards government in the Gallup Poll.

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Fatalities lowest in 18 years

The first quarter motor vehicle deaths across Ontario dropped to their lowest number in 18 years, Minister of Transportation and Communications Jim Snow said recently.

Snow said, "there seems no doubt about it — seat belts and lower speed limits results are pretty convincing. During the first three months of 1978, driver-passenger fatalities fell 64 percent when compared to the same period in 1975 — the year prior to compulsory seat belt legislation and lower speeds.

"Specifically, there were 338 driver-passenger deaths in the first quarter of 1975 compared to only 123 during this same period in 1978" and there were 55 fewer deaths compared to 1977 — 123 against 178.

Over the first three months of 1978, there were 808 fewer drivers-passengers injured than in the previous year, 17,429 compared to 18,237."

And while property damage accidents declined by 18.2 percent against last year, this resulted primarily because the reporting system was changed.

"Unfortunately, pedestrian fatalities rose from 49 in the first quarter to 59 in 1978 said Snow." Yet, I am confident figures can be reduced if drivers and pedestrians use more caution."

On the whole, the results of the quarterly report are encouraging. I urge people to use their seat belts and follow the rules of road whenever they're in their vehicles. And hopefully, the number of deaths, accidents and injuries will continue to drop in 1978."

Air Transport Canada to do study at Stanhope Airport

STANHOPE — Seeking to improve the runway at Stanhope Airport, council requested a representative from Air Transport Canada to visit council outlining Federal funding grants that might be available for the project.

Last week, Mr. R. D. Koroscil of Air Transport Canada discussed the matter with council and stated that before any federal funding is received, a feasibility study would have to be undertaken by consultants of the ministry.

Council wish to upgrade the runway at the airport to a safer condition with possibly a hard surface.

OUR WEEKLY BREAD



God instructed Noah to build an Ark and when the time came He told Noah to put two of each species of animals, insects and birds on the Ark together with his family.

God told Noah that man had become so bad that He was going to destroy all living creatures on earth by flood. He had chosen Noah (as he was a good man) and his family to begin a new world.

What a great honour for Noah and his family to be chosen by God.

Today we hear that it is a time of re-awakening and return to God. Why today? If we read the words of God, it has always been the time. There is no such thing as now is the time. It has always been the time. We have always had the same honour as Noah, for God has chosen us all. —PM

Three hunt camps suffer damage, thefts over \$2450

ANSON TOWNSHIP — Three hunting camps were broken into sometime between June 9-18 with rifles, boat, motors and food stolen, valued at \$2,330 and damage at \$120.00.

Longford Hunt Camp, owned by Roy Windover of Minden was entered causing some \$60 damage. Two outboard motors, three rifles and a quantity of food were stolen valued at \$600.

Boyter Hunt Camp, owned by Robert A. Boyter of RR 3, Warkworth was entered, causing some \$20 damage. Two rifles and a quantity of food were stolen, valued at \$100.

Kellett Hunt Camp, owned by Glen Kellett of Agincourt was entered causing some \$40 damage. A rifle, two outboard motors, a boat and some gas cans were stolen valued at \$1630.

Horticultural Society seeks Bylaw to curb vandalism

MINDEN — Irene Moore, secretary-treasurer of the Minden and District Horticultural Society, came before Anson, Hindon and Minden council on Wednesday, requesting on behalf of the Society, that council pass a bylaw to curb vandalism in the village.

The society has just completed their first project since their beginning in November of 1977. Twenty-two hanging baskets have been hung on various store fronts and a flower garden has been planted on the site of the old public washrooms near the Bank of Commerce on Main Street.

In an effort to see that the \$600 worth of flowers planters and plant standers are not vandalized, the group wished that council pass a bylaw as a possible deterrent to vandals.

Mrs. Moore was informed by council that their was already a Provincial bylaw against vandalism but that you have to be a police officer to enforce it.

However, council instructed bylaw enforcement officer Dick Snell and clerk-treasurer of AH&M Elinor Burk to look into a possible bylaw for Minden covering vandalism.

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Further information and tender forms can be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources Offices at Minden and Gooderham.



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Jolly Green Thumb

BY MARY FUREY CRYMES

If you bank on having a lush, green lawn this summer, early seeding will pay big dividends. Pun notwithstanding, recent research from the labs of one of America's top lawn and garden firms indicates the sooner the seed goes in, the better the results.

In fact, these in-the-know guys push taking advantage of the frost cracks a wintery Mother Nature left in the ground. They say these are lodging places for grass seed, which promptly settles down to germinate. Even sudden spring freezes can help. Combined with the inevitable and welcome thaws, they push the seed into good ground contact. When soil temperatures level off at between 55 and 60 degrees — the best range for germination — the new grass seed is set and ready to do its stuff. Early seeding also helps you get a leg up on crabgrass and weeds. It's like a race — seedlings in the head start position will beat out the weeds. They get a leg up, too, from the extra sunlight that's available before the trees get their full crops of leaves. Every little bit helps when you're building towards a beautiful lawn.

Natch, soil covered with last fall's leaves and dampened by winter's snows is undernourished and needs a nutritious diet. Feeding can take place either just before, or immediately after, seed is spread. Both methods have fans — some lawn lovers say seed first, the fertilizer helps hold it; others pre-fertilize with a slow-release type that promotes fresh new growth over a period. Check around your area for the good laws and ask their owners how they handled it. If crabgrass hassled you last season, try a fertilizer with built-in preventative for that and other unwanted greenery. A small investment in a spreader will also pay big dividends. They are great for putting down nutrients and seed and are economical over the long, lawn haul.

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Camping Family Style

BY ANGELA AND FORD BOTHWELL

Continuing last week's column on accidents which, statistics show, you're most likely to have with your recreational vehicle — accidents that can be avoided:

Statistics prove that RV accidents on the highways are less frequent than those of almost any other vehicles and those that do occur are usually due to carelessness or improper use of the RV.

Just as with your auto, many RV breakdowns and accidents stem from inadequate vehicle maintenance, especially uneven tire pressures, inadequate brakes, unaligned front ends, cracked or unclear rearview mirrors and dirty or improperly focused headlights.

Poor judgment and general driving errors cause most other accidents on the road, including two that also occur frequently in campgrounds. One is unfamiliarity with the height, width and length of the RV, resulting in the loss of many roof vents and air conditioning units to overhanging tree branches. The other is failure to check properly behind the vehicle before backing up and, if possible, stationing someone behind you to guide you in, averting backing into trees, stumps and low posts.

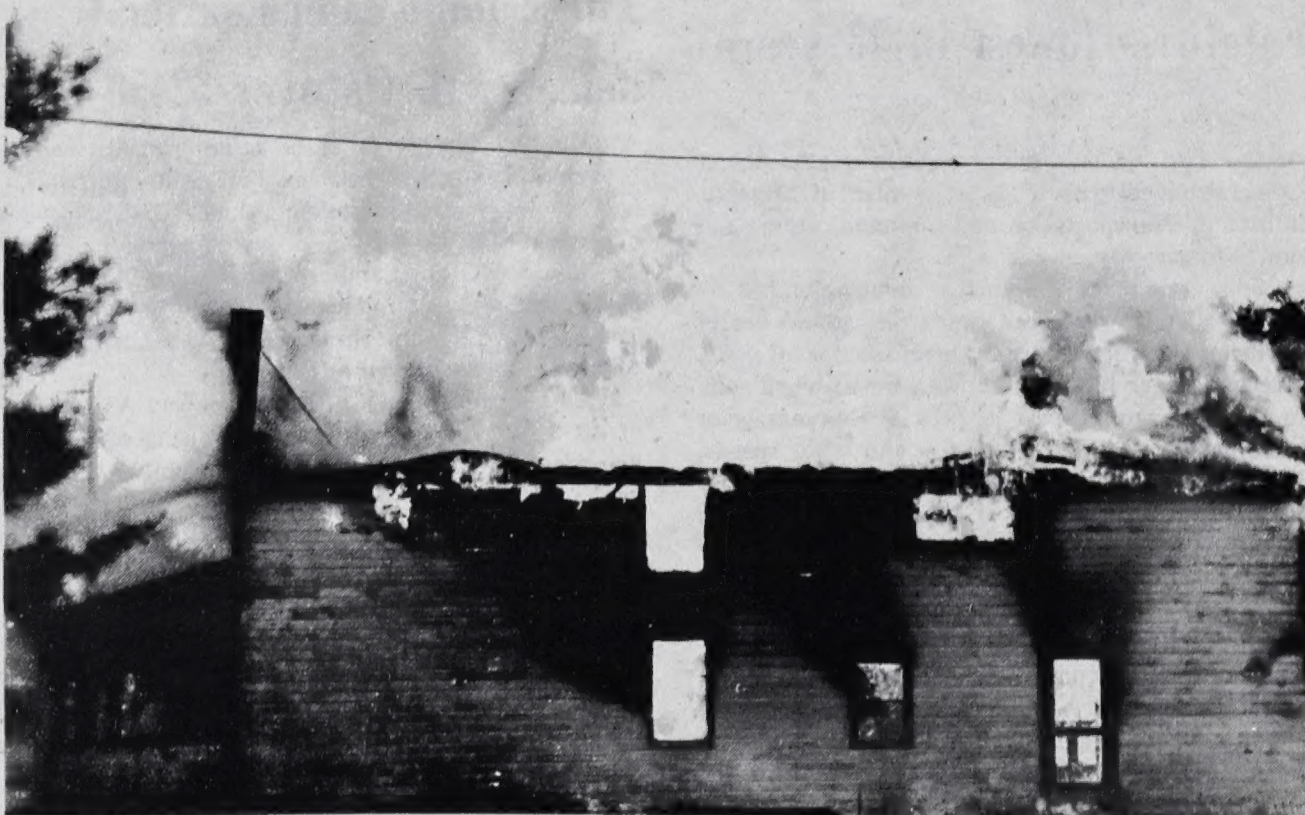
Other moving accidents are caused by driving at

speeds too fast for conditions or for the type of RV being driven, unsafe lane changing, cutting too sharply when turning rather than making the required wide sweep, failure to check properly behind the vehicle before pulling out from a parked position, failure to use all of your mirrors before pulling out to pass on the highway or not allowing sufficient braking distance for the heavier rig you are driving.

Another major source of road mishaps is due to overloading the unit or loading it improperly. It's critical to load your RV properly. If you don't know how, ask an expert who does, or buy any one of the numerous books available on the subject.

Finally, if you're pulling a trailer, using an insecure hitching system or one that is worn or defective is an invitation to trouble. And don't forget to secure refrigerator and closet doors inside the moving RV, unless you want to find a mess when you enter it again.

Take advantage of one of the finest free boating book offers ever, a book written by a team of women experts, which even covers boat camping. For your copy, write: "Women Afloat," Camping Family Style, c/o this newspaper.



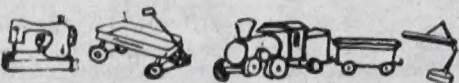
Minden Fire Dept. burn century old house

MINDEN — On Tuesday evening of last week hundreds of people gathered on the banks of the Gull River to watch the controlled burning of a century old building on South Water Street by the Minden Fire Department. The home, which when it was first built, was the first store in Minden back 120 years ago, and was owned by Arnold and Stella Richardson. Flames from the burning building could be seen for miles around drawing people from as far away as Carnarvon to see the unusual sight. Firemen should be heartily congratulated for their expert work of not only reducing the building to ashes but also for the precision-like manner in which they executed their jobs, especially with the protection of the two houses on either side of the ill-fated building.



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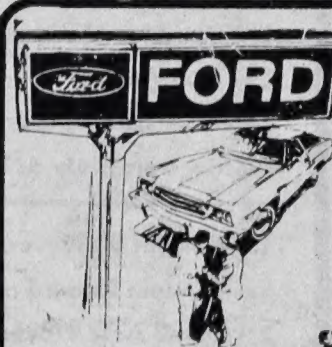
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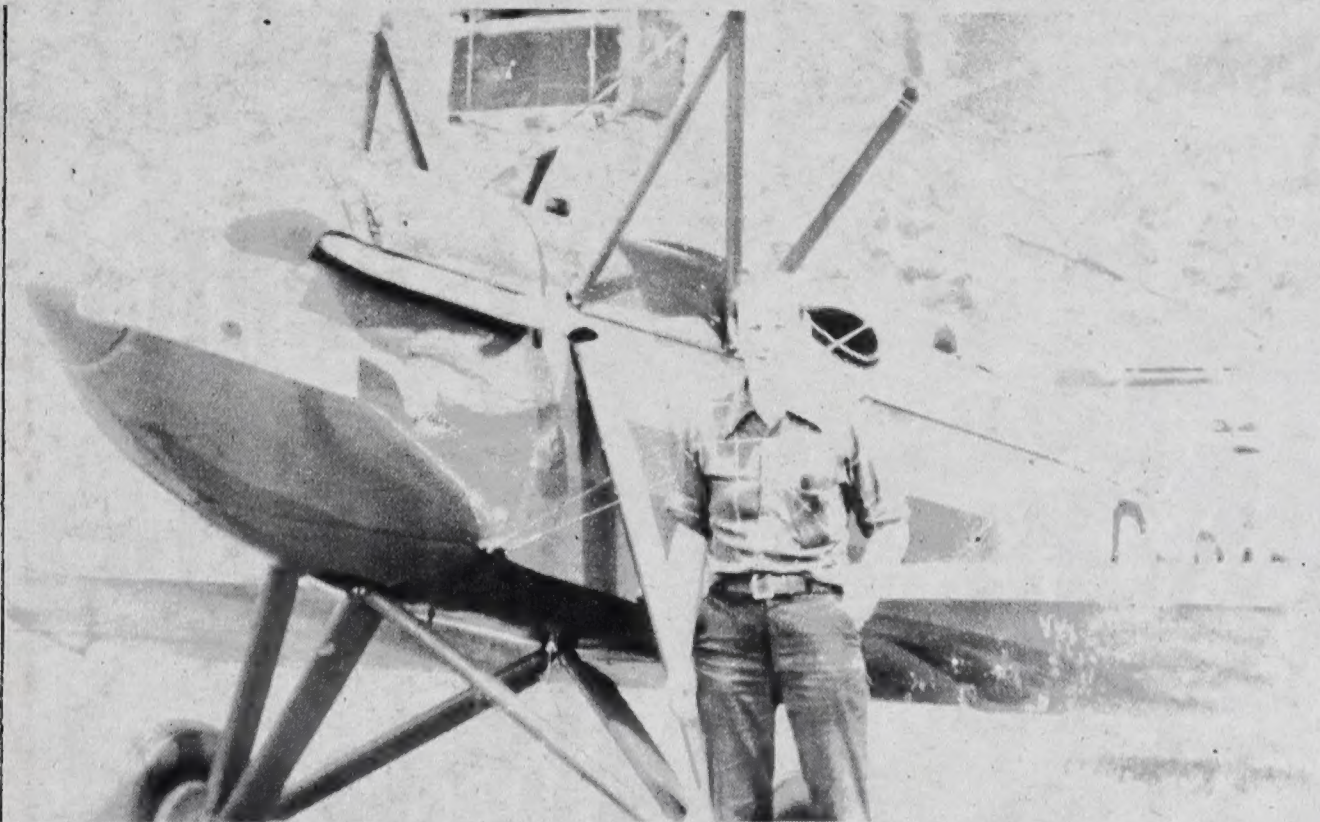
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It was located in Mexico and purchased by Leavens Bros. Ltd. in 1974, shipped to Toronto and completely rebuilt and certificated to factory-new condition to fly again in 1977.

It duplicates the original Waco 10 in which Leavens Bros. barnstormed across Canada during the early 30's. Bob Leavens pictured above, told The Express, that his three uncles, Clare, Art and Walt, all flew the Waco in the 30's.

The aircraft has a cruising speed of 80 mph, with a maximum speed of 100 mph, a maximum altitude of 13,000 ft., it climbs 750 feet per minute, has an OX-5, 90 horsepower engine, 2 propellers, 104 inches long, a wing span of 30 feet 7 inches, it is 23 feet 6 inches long, has an empty weight of 1430 pounds and seats three.

Leavens Air Service was formed in 1927. Art Leavens learned to fly in St. Louis, Missouri in the winter of 1926-27. One of his instructors was the late Charles A. Lindbergh.

"If I could get Clare and Walt interested," he wrote his mother in Belleville, "we would be all set, aviation has a wonderful future."

In the spring of 1927 Art flew homeward in a tow-place Swallow biplane he had bought, landing at Hamilton. He found it impossible to obtain a Canadian certificate of airworthiness for the aircraft, so he swapped it for an airworthy Curtiss JN-4D. Walt

and Clare joined him and Leavens Brothers Air Services began to take shape at Belleville.

In 1936 they moved to Barker Airport on Dufferin Street just south of Toronto's superhighway 401. A flying school they started became the largest in Canada with branches being established at Toronto Island, Windsor and Larder Lake. Instructors were trained for the forces in the Second World War, then DeHavilland Tiger Moths were overhauled for the military and an air observer school was operated at London, Ontario.

After the war Leavens Bros. added the Aeronca and Republic Seabee to its Taylorcraft line of aircraft sales. Crop-dusting was undertaken and for 25 years, from 1938 to 1963, Leavens ran the shortest airline services in the world, Leamington to Pelee Island in Lake Erie.

Since the war, Leavens has been more deeply committed to servicing the Canadian aviation industry with parts and supplies, as well as continuing its professional overhaul services for engines and other accessories.

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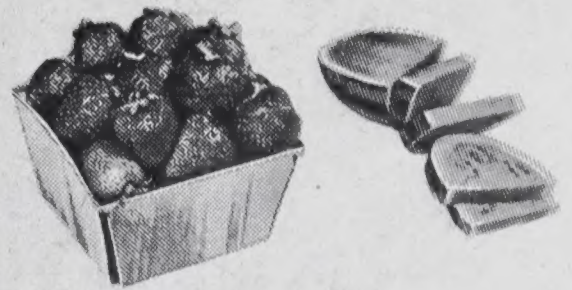
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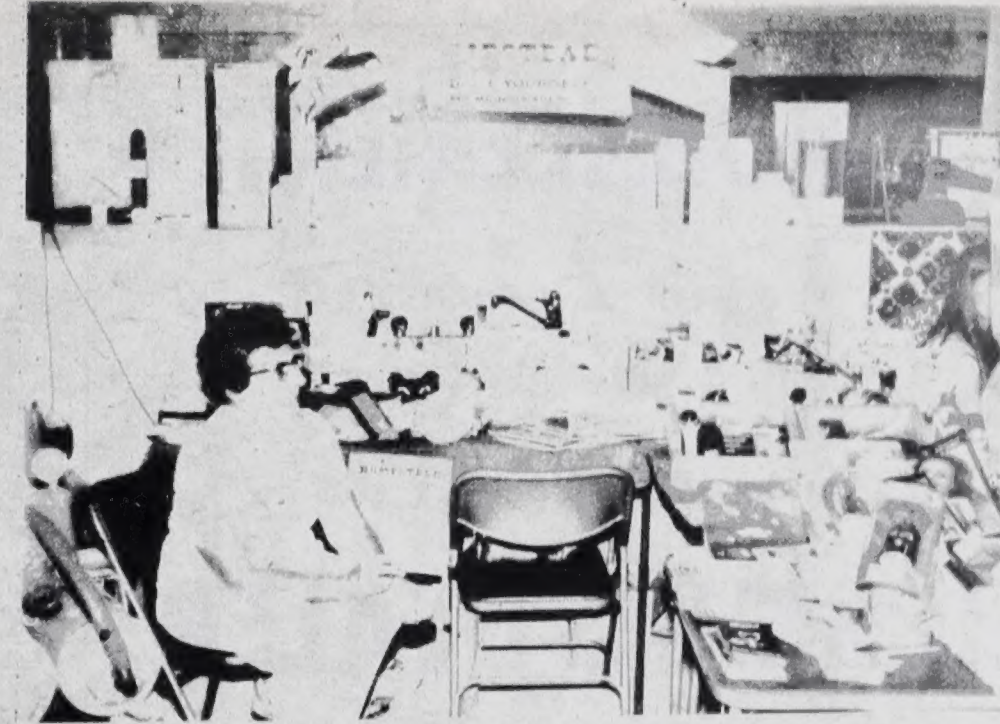
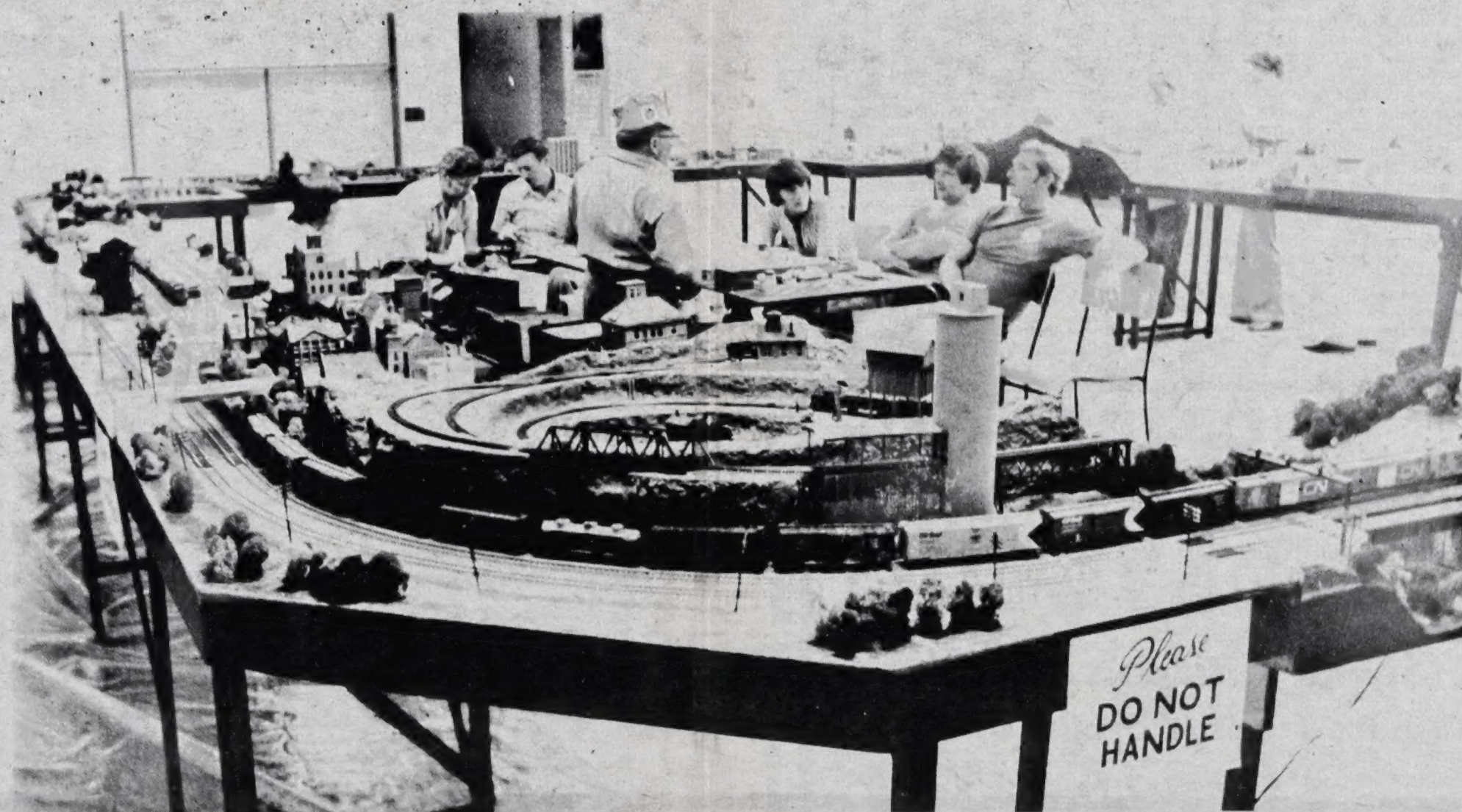
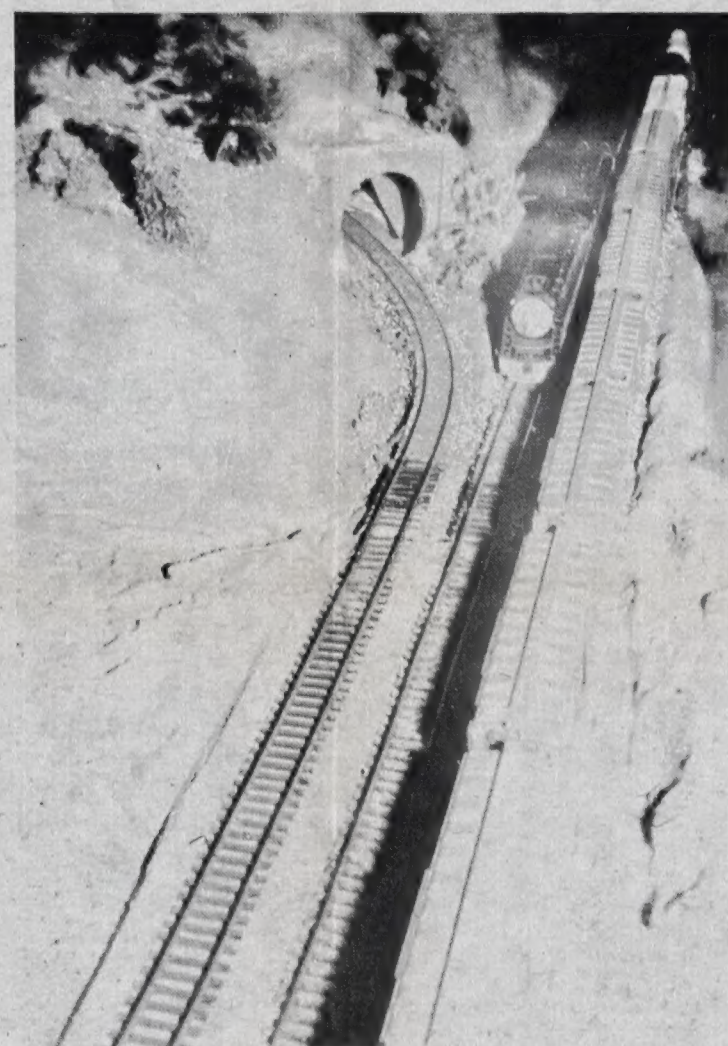
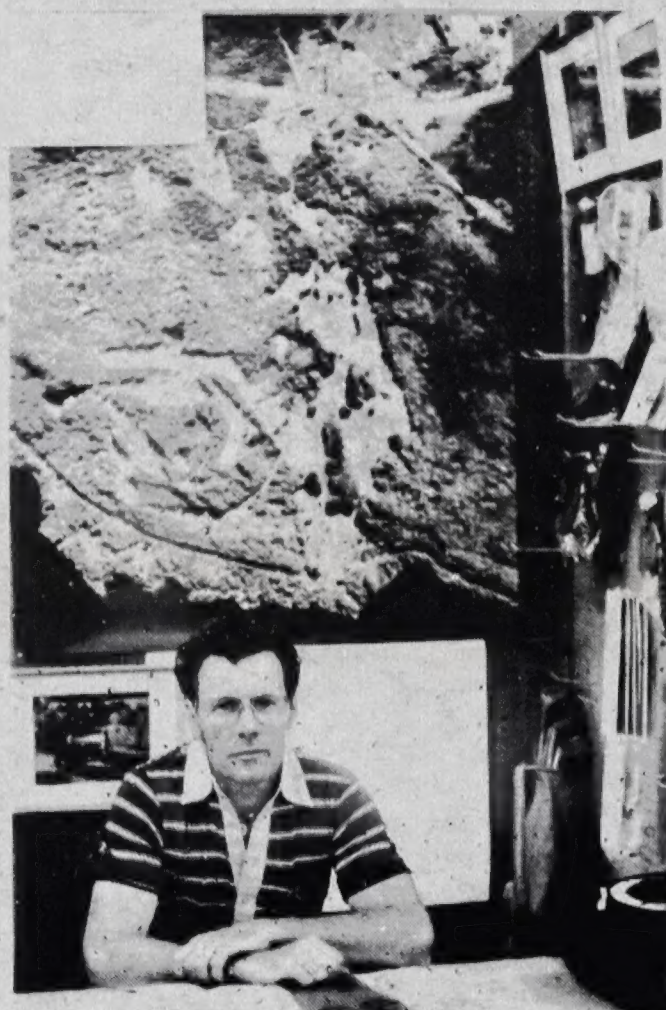
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Four compensation agreements involving 584 employees have been referred to the Administrator by the AIB.

Ten operating engineers, members of the International Union of Operating Engineers, at the Misericordia Hospital, Edmonton, proposed a two-year compensation plan asking for increases of 11.11 per cent in the first year and 9.20 per cent in the second year. The Board recommended that the increases be held to the arithmetic guidelines of eight and six per cent.

Proposed increases for 55 public health nurses employed by the Borough of Etobicoke, Ont., were 21.7 per cent and 6.7 per cent for two years, beginning January 1, 1976. The AIB requested that the increase for the first year be held to 9.6 per cent and that the increase in the second year be allowed as negotiated.

An agreement between Oland Breweries (1971) Ltd., Halifax, and 153 members of the Canadian Union of United Brewery Workers, Local 361, proposed an increase of 28.59 per cent. The AIB decision held the increase for 1977 to the six per cent arithmetic guideline.

Nine employees of Domtar Chemicals Ltd., Goderich, Ontario, proposed a compensation plan for April 1, 1977, calling for an increase of 10.49 per cent. The AIB recommended the increase be limited to the arithmetic guideline of eight per cent.

An optimist is anyone who hasn't read a news report in the last three days.



JENNY WINGERSON MELDRUM

CBC Track and Field Expert Has Many Years Experience in Competition

Toronto— 1978—Jenny Wingerson Meldrum will be one of 13 on-air color experts selected for CBC-TV Sports, English Network, who will provide background information and expert comments regarding the 10 official sports and one demonstration sport selected for competition during the XIth Commonwealth Games in Edmonton, August 3-12.

Jenny will be assigned to women's track and field events. Jenny actively competed in track and field for 12 years, representing Canada in many major international events. Her specialty was pentathlon, individual hurdles and long jump. Jenny began serious training in 1960 while still in high school. Her first major competition was the 1963 Pan Am Games at Sao Paulo where she won a silver medal in hurdles.

Jenny was in the Canadian team

for 1964 Tokyo Olympics and then at the 1966 Commonwealth Games in Jamaica where she won a bronze in the hurdles. In 1967 she went to Mexico for the pre-Olympic Games and in 1968 was back in Mexico for the Olympics. In 1970 she won a bronze medal for pentathlon at the Edinburgh Commonwealth Games. 1970 and she went to Colombia for the Pan Am Games and in 1972 was selected for the Canadian team to the Munich Olympics although eventually she did not compete.

In 1972 Jenny retired from active competition.

In 1975 Jenny went on contract with CBC-TV Sports as an on air color expert for track and field, her most major involvement in this role was during the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Her on air time during the Commonwealth Games will be considerable as the CBC English Network is planning a total of more than 70 hours live coverage during the ten day games period.



Joan Crosby's TV PARADE

HOLDEN PEN — William is quite a guy.

He was the prime attraction at a very small luncheon to promote his new film "Damian-Omen II," the sequel to "The Omen."

Holden was quiet while chatter about the film was going on, answering questions briefly and politely. When director Don Taylor made a joke about Holden loving to work in the cold and ice, the actor said, "It wasn't hard for me to enact terror when I was on the ice." But it wasn't until the subject got around to animals and his efforts at conservation and the protection of endangered species that he came alive.

He is an extremely intelligent man, thoughtful and serious, with a tremendous knowledge and love for paleontology. While he has retained his ranch in Africa, he spends less time in the country (he has lived in Kenya for many years), saying that changing times have made it less comfortable. Now, he says, with Africa for the Africans, the white man is only tolerated.

"I had to predict what the next step might be."

PRESENT TO CHINA — On a recent trip to China, Holden visited the Peking Zoo and discovered they

were short some specimens. "We have a surplus on our property, so I am making a present of these

species, which includes some wildebeestes, to the People's Republic of China."

ACTING IN PERSPECTIVE — Bill said his avocation — animal conservation and business interests involving artifacts, are becoming more time consuming than his vocation. "The vocation pays for the avocation," he said. He also added, in answer to a question on the subject, that he wouldn't miss acting if he never did act anymore. "But those of us who are his admirers would miss seeing his work."

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Hydro team hold bar-be-que, dance

The Minden Hydro hockey team held a very successful hockey barbeque and dance at Beaverbrook Golf Club last Saturday. More than 70 hydro employees and their husbands, wives and guests enjoyed a two-ball foursome golf tournament and then sat down to a beef dinner after which the gathering enjoyed a dance to the music of disc jockey, Tommy Williamson in the Club House. As a special thank you to five people who worked with the team throughout the winter, the team presented gifts of their appreciation to Murray Sisson, Ron Graham, Paul Sisson and Gerald Hicks. Missing from the photo is Gord McMinn.



Bill Gartshore lands 25 lb. Pike

HALL'S LAKE — Talk about fishing luck. Bill Gartshore and two friends from the Hall's Lake area struck out for a two day fishing trip to Green Lake, 40 miles north of Trois Rivers, Quebec last Wednesday and could only fish for a day and a half. Why. Well because they had caught their limit of 21 Lake Trout in that time. Adding to the excitement of the trip was this beautiful 25 pound Pike Bill landed after an hours fight, with a little help from Doug Adamson and Jimmy Cooper. Because their net was not big enough to land the lunger in the boat, they pulled it onto shore, up onto a rock and Doug conked it on the head with a hatchet. The fish measured 44 inches in length and had a girth of 22 inches. Bill used a three foot rod with lead-filled nylon line and a Williams Wobler to catch his trophy.

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In the News



WILLIAM COLBY, former CIA director, says bad publicity has hurt the agency.

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Craig Stamp wins 3rd game

Legion throttles Caygeon, 9-1

BOBCAYGEON — On Thursday evening, the Haliburton Legion improved their record to four wins and five losses, when they throttled first place Bobcaygeon Merchants 9-1.

Craig Stamp, playing with the Legionnaires, picked up his third straight win. He also pitched in with a towering three-run homer to help his own cause.

With the victory, Haliburton has now moved to 5th place in the eight team league, two points out of first, behind Lindsay Merchants, Lindsay Juniors, Minden Merchants and Bobcaygeon.

TRI COUNTY SENIOR SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TEAMS	GP	W	L	TP
Lindsay Jrs.	6	5	1	10
Lindsay Merchants	7	5	2	10
Bobcaygeon Merchants	7	5	2	10
Minden Merchants	9	5	4	10
Haliburton Legion	9	4	5	8
Woodville Merchants	7	3	4	6
Fenelon Falls	7	2	5	4
Beaverton Merchants	7	0	7	0

GAMES TO SUNDAY JUNE 18th

Bobcaygeon 6—Lindsay Merchants 3

Minden 6—Lindsay Merchants 5

Bobcaygeon 2 — Lindsay Merchants 3

Lindsay Merchants 4—Fenelon Falls 1

Haliburton 9—Bobcaygeon 1

Haliburton 14—Beaverton 5

FUTURE GAMES

June 25 Lindsay at Haliburton

Haliburton County Ladies Softball

TEAMS	GP	W	L	TP
Minden Srs.	3	3	0	6
Carnarvon	4	3	1	6
Wilberforce	4	2	2	4
Haliburton	3	2	1	4
Minden Jrs.	4	1	3	2
Gooderham	4	0	4	0

GAMES TO SUNDAY JUNE 18th

Minden Srs. 17—Wilberforce 4

Carnarvon 19—Minden Jrs. 10

Carnarvon 18—Minden Jrs. 6

FUTURE GAMES

June 22—Carnarvon at Gooderham

June 26—Gooderham at Haliburton

June 27—Carnarvon at Minden Jr.

Dave Hartwick leads Minden Merchants to victory

MINDEN — Dave Hartwick came up with his finest performance of the season here at the ball park on Wednesday evening with an awesome display of timely hitting and superb defensive play. His double to the fence in the 13th inning, after Brian Shaw had doubled to open the inning, was the winning hit. Earlier in the game he smashed a homer to left-centre field following Jack Snell's single to put Minden ahead 2-0 in the second inning.

Minden opened up a 5-0 lead in the third inning on consecutive singles by Hartwick, Kent, Shaw, Snell and Newell. However, after building this lead, the Minden team appeared to be a little over confident and as a result Lindsay boys chopped away at the lead, scoring twice in the 4th by Richardson and a homer by Tamblyn. They then added another in the 5th by Tamblyn and tied the game in the 6th by Shaw and Tamblyn.

Both teams had excellent opportunities to score in the six extra innings before Minden finally broke through. Lindsay left men on third base with less than two out on two occasions while Minden left men on, on four occasions.

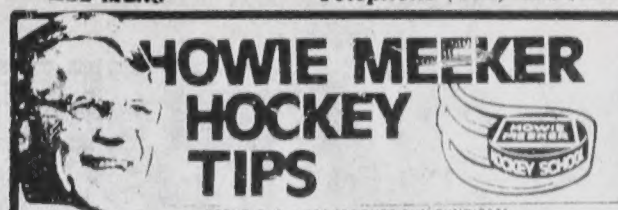
Jack Snell picked up the victory, which was sweet revenge over the teams first meeting in Lindsay two weeks ago, when they clobbered Snell to the tune of 8-0. Snell faced 50 batters over the 13 innings gave up five runs on 13 hits, including seven doubles and struck out eight. Shaw took the loss, facing 45 Minden batters, gave up six runs on 16 hits, including a double, triple and home run to Hartwick, walked three and struck out 14. Umpires for the game were Cliff Burke and George Nicholls.

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The ability to balance and develop power must be taught by using the correct skating posture. You can't do it by standing up straight. The proper position is a slight semi-crouch with knees bent slightly — shoulders over the knees over the ball of the foot.

The boy is in the correct front position for skating when he has head up, body in a semi-crouch and the supporting leg directly underneath him and slightly bent, while the right leg pushes out to develop power. It's funny but the first time kids try to adopt this position on the ice, they very often lose balance and fall down. Yet they get into the same position almost every day, when they go into the bathroom, crouch slightly and drop their pants. It takes many hours of hard work by both the instructor and the student to get the boy in the proper skating position. The problem when crouching on skates is the tendency to balance on the toe or the heel. The result is a youngster sprawling on the ice. The skill to be learned is balancing flat-footed on the centre portion of the blade because that section is crucial to all the skating skills that follow.

One of the first steps in teaching the right posture is getting a boy on skates to squat down on his heels with feet shoulder width apart, arms extended forward and head tilted up, facing ahead. In this position he has to balance on the flat of his blades or he will fall. Now you should notice that his body symmetry follows a certain pattern. The shoulders, knees and balls of the feet are in a vertical line. The moment this symmetry is broken the boy is off balance and falls. When the boy rises from the squat position and begins to skate, the same pattern holds true.

The leg that supports the body weight during a stride will be lined up with a shoulder. As the weight transfers from leg to leg, the body symmetry will always follow. Shoulder over the knee, knee over the ball of the foot. This is very difficult to explain to a boy but he learns it instinctively. However, it's useful information for coaches when diagnosing skating problems. Through balance exercises skating sessions should teach a boy to develop the power and strength he already has in his legs. A boy can't develop this natural power unless he has mastered balance. Only then should leg strengthening exercises begin.

New federal "connection" for all Senior Citizens soon

Health and Welfare Minister Monique Begin today announced the creation within her department of a Bureau on Aging, to improve communications between the department and Canada's senior citizens and organizations working on their behalf.

The Minister noted that the bureau on Aging will become the focal point within her department to identify and keep abreast of issues related to aging and the aged. Serving as a communications link between the Federal government, Provincial government and organizations, individuals and senior citizens' organizations.

Miss Begin expressed hope that full use will be made across the country, of this new "connection" on aging. All interested persons and groups will be advised once the new bureau commences operations in the fall of 1978.

Merchandise and golf clubs are stolen on weekend

HALIBURTON — Sometime during the night of June 13-14, thieves broke into the clubhouse of Blairhamp-ton Golf Club and made off with a quantity of cigarettes worth \$40. These items were later recovered in the golf course area. Also stolen was a brown Sentry safe containing approximately \$235. Total value of the theft was \$483.00.

Also during the night of June 17-18, at Chateau Woodlands Lodge, Dennis Myers 31, of Chatham, Ontario had his golf clubs stolen from the rear of his station wagon. Estimated value of the golf equipment is \$380.00.

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Take cantaloupe, for instance. What a delightful addition to salads and what a splendid treat all by itself.

Providing, of course, you pick the right one. Well, that, unfortunately, is not all that easy to do. The supermarket generally rules against letting you open the melon before buying to determine how sweet and ripe it is!

But there are some guidelines you can follow the next time you're faced with a mound of melons.

First of all, make sure the melon is indented where the stem was and that the skin is thick.

You don't want one that appears dark green on the ends, but do choose one slightly golden or light green-gray.

Now sniff. Does the melon give off a faint, tempting scent? Good! And, when you shake it, do you hear seeds rattling inside? Very good! You are holding a mature melon.

Not so good is the fact that it may be so mature it's on its way out. So you don't want a melon whose seeds are too loose, or one that squooshes too easily in your hand.

Yes, if you let the melon stand at room temperature for a couple of days, it will become juicier. But unless it was born with that natural sweetness that makes it so appealing, it won't become sweeter.

Good luck in the melon market! You have all summer to dally among these melons, which, some say, are named after the city of Cantalupo in Italy. Could be, even though (some also say) Asia is the fruit's native area.

In any case, the old Romans, who knew a thing or two about eating, were delighted with this fruit — which shows what good taste they had!

One thing Romans in those days didn't seem to be concerned about was their weight. And that's where the cantaloupe is an absolute blessing to those of us on weight-control programs. When you simply must have something sweet and luscious on a steaming summer day, treat yourself to some cantaloupe. I do.

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Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are sympathetic, sensitive, and often subject to swift mood changes. Though your emotions are very strong, you're usually quite sensible, even practical. A stable home life is important to you and you may have a special tie with your mother. You enjoy entertaining and cooking.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Get back to basics this week, Aries, and pay attention to some very fundamental issues in your life and lifestyle. While you're at it, evaluate your progress in the last few weeks. Bet you'll be surprised. Days hold a get-together, a bit of romance, and more than one visitor.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Keep communications lines open, Taurus. Opportunity plays leap-frog with you this week, so be ready to hop. Do ignore a certain dingbat idea — it's strictly out in left field. Later, hum in key of F, for fun and frolic!

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Stargazing and daydreaming are lots of fun, Gem, but they accomplish very little for you. Get busy, muy pronto! Pay special heed to your personal finances, take a look at your budget and pay bills. Later, swing a little.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Happy Birthday, Moonbaby! The sun is now in your sign, beaming down energy and self-confidence. So bask in that sunshine — you'll get a lot more than a tan! Latter days bring candlelight and roses and other goodies!

LEO (7-23/8-22): Nagging doubts could put you not only at sixes and sevens, but also at odds with yourself, Leo. By the way, don't let your generosity run away with you. Before you give away the shirt on your back, make sure you have another!

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Try to get in a little extra rest, Virgo. Nervous energy has burned up a lot of your reserves and you need to stoke up. Then, and only then, can you make constructive progress. Later, romance heads your way. Be sure to flag it down for a flashy finale to your week!

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Have the courage of your convictions, Libra, and be prepared to defend them. Don't let anyone sway your opinions. You are right — continue on course! Later, pie in the sky won't put bread on the table — get with it!

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Widely varied obligations and interests may turn you into a juggler this week, Scorp. Balance time and effort wisely and you should have no broken plates! Later, unwind and relax and expect a visit from Venus.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Lots of talk this week, Sag, running the gamut from good conversation to an S.O.S. to petty gossip. Establish your agenda early and stick to it — you don't want to be all talk and no do! Later, watch out for flypaper!

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Difference of opinion with mate-partner may concern a financial matter, Cappy. Being careful with money and being stingy can be two different things, you know. Evaluate your position honestly! Later, make the most of your contacts and weekends with an O, for opportunity.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Every once in a while, Aquarius, your soft heart makes you a soft touch. That stray kitten is cute and purr-y, we know. You can give it a saucer of milk, but, my dear, do you have to let it move in and sleep on your bed, too? Draw the line before you're curled up on the floor!

PISCES (2-20/3-20): New love interest adds shine to your week, Pisces. Enjoy! Creative aspects abound, too. Take up a new hobby, develop an old one more fully. Week's end sees you definitely '10-8 and up to snuff' as our good buddy CBers say!

WINNERS

of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce DRAW

Jean Dunn, 11 Marion St., Caledon E., Ont., Dinner for two compliments of Loreale Lodge, Hall's Lake. K. Clift, Box 242, Dorset, Ont., Dicon Smoke Detector installation extra, compliments of Sharp Electric. Mrs. A. Heayn, RR 1, Haliburton, Ont., 1 case, 24 oz. bottles of pop, compliments of Minden Pop Shoppe. Bob Warren, Box 393, Haliburton, Ont., 1 case, 24-10 oz. bottles of pop, compliments of Minden Pop Shoppe. M. Besse, Eagle Lake, Ont., 1 meal and accommodation for two for summer weekend or winter trail pass compliments of Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve. Peter Windover, Box 96, Minden, Ont., 1 Fall Weekend Craft Class in painting or photography, compliments of Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Dora Elstone, Haliburton, Ont., 1—\$10.00 Gift Certificate, compliments of Echo's of Yesterday.

J. Hildreth, Denna Lake, Minden, Ont., Second honeymoon weekend including champagne, compliments of Wagon Wheel Motel.

Maxine Magee, Box 593, Haliburton, Ont., Dinner for Two, compliments of Mr. Fogg's, Carnarvon.

Dianne Woods, R 1, Haliburton, Ont., 1 electric deep fryer, compliments of Peterborough Lumber, Minden. Everett Burk, RR 1, Minden, Ont., 1 Sandy Lane 'T' shirt, compliments of Sandy Lane Cottages, Hall's Lake.

Ruby Roberts, Haliburton, Ont., 1 Sandy Lane 'T' shirt, compliments of Sandy Lane Cottages, Hall's Lake.

Ruth Parkes, Haliburton, Ont., 1 Sandy Lane 'T' shirt, compliments of Sandy Lane Cottages, Hall's Lake.

Les Hughes, Box 305, Haliburton, Ont., 1 Spring or Fall Weekend for two, compliments of Willow Beach Cottages.

C. Simms, West Guilford, Ont., 1 Free Lawn fertilizing and soil tests up to 5,000 sq. ft., compliments of Highland Cottage Care.

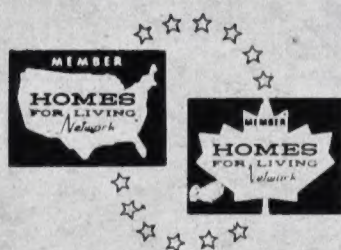
Nancy Wise, Haliburton, Ont., 1 Free Lawn fertilizing and soil tests up to 5,000 sq. ft., compliments of Highland Cottage Care.

Winners will be contacted by the donor of their particular prize. Thanks for visiting us at the Home & Cottage Show.

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MAPLE LAKE AREA \$6,000 3/4 acre, level cleared lot, on 66 ft. road, access to Maple Lake. Harry Hodgson 286-2882 or 754-2010

GULL LAKE \$11,500 Hwy. 35 frontage with frontage on Gull Lake, good building site on heavily treed lot. Scenic view over Gull Lake. Terms. Bob Austin 286-2882 or 286-2082

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE \$18,000 Well treed lakefront lot with 114' frontage with clean sand beach, miles of boating in a very scenic area. Nancy Cole 286-2882 or 286-2271

HOMES

MINDEN \$23,500 2 bedroom bungalow, 2 minutes to downtown, town water and sewers. Bob Austin 286-2882 or 286-2082

PARADISE LAKE \$46,000 Leisure living lakefront home. Immaculate and ready to move in, 4 bedrooms stone fireplace in livingroom, fully finished basement with second fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, plus guest cabin for summer guests. Asking \$46,000. Joe Shapiera 286-2882 or 286-2459

MINDEN \$55,000 2 bedroom, 3/4 mile from Minden, full 12 block basement with garage, spacious sun room, large scenic lot with elevated view. \$10,000 down, V T B @ 10 1/2%. Bob Austin 286-2882 or 286-2082

MINDEN \$46,500 3 bedroom home, 2 miles west of Minden, like new, full finished basement, manicured large lot with scenic view, double car garage. Super buy. Bob Austin 286-2882 or 286-2082

MINDEN LAKE \$48,900 5 bedroom bungalow, 100' on Minden Lake, large lot, adjoining Hwy. 121, two fieldstone fireplaces, oil furnace, asking \$48,900. Terms. Bob Austin 286-2882 or 286-2082

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